

11-28-1995

## University Leader November 28, 1995

University Leader Staff

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# University Leader

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1995

Fort Hays State University

Volume 90 Number 25

## Christmas spirit to light up campus

Tree lighting will feature President Edward Hammond, wife Vivian, and, of course, Santa Claus

Jessica Sadowsky  
Entertainment Reporter

Tonight, a sign of Christmas will be present on the Fort Hays State campus.

The annual tree lighting ceremony will take place at 6:15 p.m. in front of Sheridan Hall.

According to Jennifer Fisher, chairman of the tree lighting ceremony, the ceremony is the start of the Christmas season on campus.

The night will feature brownies, hot chocolate and a visit with Santa. President Edward Hammond and his wife, Vivian, will be present to begin the ceremony.

Pictures can be taken with Santa for \$1, according to Fisher.

"It's a great way to kick off holiday the holiday season."

Fisher is chairman of a committee of five members which oversees the publicity and organization of the event.

She hopes the event will bring in community members as well as stu-

dents.

"Community members will be able to see some of the things the Student Alumni Association does."

The tree lighting is sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

According to Lisa Karlin, Student Alumni Association advisor, students should attend because it begins the Christmas season on campus.

"I feel it's a good way to kick off the holiday season and it's the official opening of the holiday season on the Fort Hays State campus," Karlin said.

Fisher believes since it's the beginning of the Christmas season, students are ready to plunge into the holidays.

"Thanksgiving is over and students are ready for the lights and decorations," Fisher said.

According to Karlin, this is the second year the tree lighting ceremony has been in front of Sheridan Hall.

"When the president's office was moved to Sheridan, it was requested the ceremony be moved from the tree in front of Picken to the one in front of Sheridan," Karlin said.



**BRIGHT LIGHTS, LITTLE CITY** Al Ashmore, labor supervisor, and Brian Watts, groundskeeper, hang Christmas lights on a tree by Sheridan Hall yesterday. The tree lighting ceremony will be at 6:15 tonight. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)

## Brothers 'sandwich' comedy, theatre, juggling into show

Jessica Sadowsky  
Staff Writer

Blinking is not an option for The Flying Karamazov Brothers, the world famous comedy/theater/juggling troupe currently touring the country with their new show, "Club Sandwich."

At 8 tonight, the Brothers will portray three happy-go-lucky juggling millionaires with their long suffering butler tagging along.

Their performance will take place in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. Tickets are on sale at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union.

Tickets are \$11 reserved and \$12 unreserved for the general public, \$9 reserved and \$5 unreserved for senior citizens and 18 or under, and \$7 reserved and \$3 unreserved for Fort Hays State students.

According to I.B. Dent, special events coordinator, "The Flying Karamazov Brothers are one of the

most skilled groups in the art of juggling and in humor."

"Club Sandwich" will follow the Brothers from New York's glitzy park Avenue to the desert vastness of Cairo as they search for the ancient self-juggling "Clubs of the Pharaohs."

"We decided to do something off the wall, it's humor in its best," Dent said.

"It's a live show so something different is bound to happen every time they perform."

"If people knew about them, the show would be sold out already," Dent said.

As well as the main plot, different sub-plots are woven into the story. A down-on-his-luck gumshoe and beautiful bearded lady are both in pursuit of the Brothers.

The formation of a "no-holds barred love rectangle" also presents problems for the Brothers and their butler.

According to Dent, "You can see a movie anytime, but seeing these guys is a one time opportunity."



**CHALK IT UP** Deirdra Dryden, Stockton sophomore, watches as Schuyler Augustine, 5, plays a game using paper dice and a game board drawn with chalk earlier this semester. The game helps to teach numbers and letters. Schuyler is the son of Donna and Kevin Augustine, Hays. (University Leader photo by Matt Hoernicke)

## Program offers more than just fun and games

Dina Ross  
Staff Writer

To an observer, "Ball Talk" is just a game of throwing and catching a multicolored ball.

But as one gets closer to the child and teacher, the game suddenly appears more complex. In the ball, there are labels such as *recognize, super vice, run, collect, schedule or cousin*.

Derek Leiker, the son of Allen and Margaret Leiker and a third-grader in Roosevelt school, plays "Ball Talk" with his tutor for the fun of composing sentences. His tutor models the game by catching the ball. As she catches the ball, her thumb lands on the word *cousin*, with which she makes a sentence. "When I went outside I played with my cousin."

Leiker's turn to catch the ball gives him the word *schedule*, to which he responds, "I have a schedule to play soccer."

Donna Ortiz, assistant professor in curriculum and instruction, is the mentor for the Analysis and Correction of Reading Disabilities class, which meets daily from 4 to 5 p.m. in Ratnik 234, except for Fridays. She said the game format and hands-on activities are the main goals in the course.

"It raises students' self esteem with reading and writing fluency," Ortiz said. "It helps elementary age children's comprehension and skills and includes all the language arts areas."

Ortiz said everything in the class is individualized; children meet with (student) teachers one hour a day on a one-on-one basis for 16 weeks. College students enrolled in the course write lesson plans and model activities, such as "Ball Talk." After class, these students write journals about the progress of the children.

"We want them (elementary school children) to see that reading and writ-

ing can be fun, instead of drudging," Ortiz said. "We don't do things that remind the children of school work."

Ortiz said students read, play or work on computers for 15 minutes at a time.

To enroll elementary children in the program, parents need to direct requests to Ortiz. According to Ortiz, most of the students came to the program as referrals, though.

Students benefit from the program in different ways.

Leiker said he likes what he reads and that his favorite book is *The Fox and the Shadow*. "It tells you how it happened and it tells you if it ended in a good way."

Clinton Long, a Wilson Elementary School student and son of Karen Kohl and G.J. Long, said his tutor "writes words and he has to make a sentence out of it."

"I like making birds, trees, or museums," Long said. "We always make pictures and stuff... fun things."



### Editorial

Forwarded e-mail messages have become the junk mail of our day. So, it was with little fervor that I opened one such message I received about a month ago.

Instead of a note of the usual chain-mail variety, I found a magnificent article renouncing the title "Generation X" and replacing it with "Child of the Eighties." With excited glee, I forwarded the e-mail to my editor.

I explained to her *this* was the notion of Generation X I had been trying to express; only where I had failed Bryan Adkins succeeded.

It was fitting the internet, a favorite toy of our generation, should be the mode of transport for such a piece. I was pleased, however, to see it submitted in printed form to be shared with others who may not have received it via the information superhighway.

Yes, we all come from different backgrounds. Yes, we all are individuals. Yes, we do all have some part of our identity in common.

Though a few of The University Leader's staffers protested the idea "Shasta was for losers," there was an overall consensus about Mr. Adkin's article: More than any title or supposition, the events of our lives have shaped us into what we are.

Where does that leave us? As a motley crew of individuals they call a generation.

Rather than choosing to be represented by the label "X," the black and white label of generic in different form, we are represented by a collage of memories.

Some of us liked Strawberry Shortcake more than Darth Vader (blasphemous as it seems); some of us were stuck on Cabbage Patch Kids and others Garbage Pail; some of us wore flannel, some of us did not. We can all still relate with the stimuli, though. We can all remember the events and images which continue to shape our lives.

As distinct as we attempt to be, we cannot discard that similarity which binds us all together, distinguishing us not from each other, but from other generations.

If we'd focus on what we have in common, instead of always emphasizing the differences among us, maybe they wouldn't call us "Generation X."

Jenna Winterberg  
Managing Editor



### Letter to the Editor

#### 'Children of the Eighties'

#### Article reveals identity of 'Generation X' for reader

Dear Editor:

I thought that I, too, would add my own two-cents to the "Generation X" debate. A friend brought to my attention, just the other day, an article published in The Reflector (Jan. 20, 1995) which virtually sums up my feelings on the subject.

I don't necessarily agree with the term "Generation X," however, I do enjoy reading both the "Generation X" and "Non-Traditional" columns each week. I do hope you and your readers will enjoy this nostalgic look back upon the author's childhood memories, as we all do. "Children of the Eighties."

Amanda Engleman  
Goodland freshman

"I am a child of the eighties. That is what I prefer to be called. The nineties can do without me. Grunge isn't here to stay, fashion is fickle and 'Generation X' is a myth created by some over-40 writer trying to figure out why people wear flannel in the summer. When I got home from school, I played with my Atari 2600. I spent hours playing Pitfall, or Combat, or Breakout, or Dodge 'em Cars, or Frogger. I never did beat Asteroids. Then, I watched 'Scooby Doo.' Daphne was a goddess, and I thought Shaggy was smoking something synthetic in the back of their psychedelic van. I hated Scrappy."

"I would sleep over at friends' houses on the weekends. We played army with G.I. Joe figures, and I set up galactic wars between Autobots and Decepticons. We stayed up half the night throwing marshmallows and Velveeta at one another. We never beat the Rubik's Cube."

"I got up on Saturday mornings at 6 a.m. to watch bad Hanna-Barbera cartoons like 'The Snorks,' 'Jabberjaw,' 'Captain Caveman' and 'Space Ghost.' In between, I would watch 'Schoolhouse Rock.' ('Conjunction junction, what's your function?')

"On weeknights, Daisy Duke was my future wife. I was going to own the General Lee and shoot dynamite arrows out the back. Why did they weld the doors shut? At the movies, the nerds got revenge on the Alpha Betas by teaming up with the Omega Mu's. I watched Indiana Jones save the Ark of the Covenant, and wondered what Yoda meant when he said, 'No, there is another.'"

"Ronald Reagan was cool. Gorbachev was the guy who built a McDonalds in Moscow. My family took summer vacations to the Gulf of Mexico and collected 'Muppet Movie' glasses along the way. (We had the whole set.)"

My brother and I fought in the back seat. At the hotel, we found creative uses for Connect Four pieces like throwing them in that big air conditioning unit.

"I listened to John Cougar Mellencamp sing about Little Pink Houses for Jack and Diane. I was bewildered by Boy George and the colors of his dreams, red, gold and green. MTV played videos. Nickelodeon played 'You Can't Do That on Television' and 'Danger Mouse.' HBO showed Mike Tyson pummel everybody except Robin Givens, the bad actress from 'Head of the Class,' who took all Mike's cashflow."

"I drank Dr. Pepper. 'I'm a Pepper, you're a Pepper, wouldn't you like to be a Pepper too?' Shasta was for losers. TAB was a laboratory accident. Capri Sun was a social statement. Orange juice wasn't just for breakfast anymore, and bacon had to move over for something meatier."

"My mom put a thousand Little Debbie Snack Cakes in my Charlie Brown lunch box, and filled my Snoopy Thermos with grape Kool-Aid. I would never eat the snack cakes, though. Did anyone? I got two-thousand cheese and cracker snack packs, and I ate those."

"I went to school and had recess. I went to the same classes every day. Some weird guy from the eighth grade always won the science fair with the working hydro-electric plant which leaked on my project about music and plants. They just loved Beethoven."

"Field day was bigger than Christmas, but it always managed to rain just enough to make everybody miserable before they fell over in the three-legged race. Where did all those panty hose come from? 'Deck the Halls with Gasoline, fa la la la la la la la la,' was just a song. Burping was cool. Rubber band fights were cooler. A substitute teacher was a babysitter/ marked woman. Nobody deserved that."

"I went to Cub Scouts. I got my arrow-of-light, but never managed to win the Pinewood Derby. I got almost every skill award, but don't remember ever doing anything."

"The world stopped when the Challenger exploded. Did a teacher come in and tell your class? Half of your friends' parents got divorced. People did not say no to drugs. AIDS started, but you knew more people who had a grandparent die from cancer. Somebody in your school died before they graduated."

"When you put all of this stuff together, you have my childhood. If this stuff sounds familiar, then I bet you are one, too."

We are the children of the eighties. That is what I prefer 'they' call it."

Editor's note: The above quoted article was written by Bryant Adkins.

### The University Leader

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### Generation X

Rebecca Schwerdtfeger  
Editor/Columnist

Anxiety What a topic for this week's "Generation X" and "Non-traditional" columns with finals around the corner.

Anxiety is something which does not affect those of us young, traditional students, eh? I will have to differ with my non-traditional counterpart this time around.

As a senior approaching graduation in just one short semester, my whole life lies ahead of me and it seems as if every decision will make or break the rest of my life.

I am an adult, and yet in terms of maturity, I must admit I still feel anxiety and even fear of what the future holds.

I am confident in my education, my choice of majors (journalism and Spanish) and what I have learned in the past four years.

But, unlike non-traditional students, I am not fully mature in matters of everyday reality.

Yes, I have had jobs. But not for a lifetime. And this causes anxiety. Then, there is the issue of possible higher education still.

Do I need a master's degree and later a Ph.D.? If so, should I study a new subject for diversity or specialize in one of my bachelor fields? This causes me anxiety.

How long is six months for a young, unestablished member of Generation X who will have loans due following graduation? This causes me anxiety.

I know non-traditional students suffer anxiety.

But, in a way, I am envious of them. When they return to school, often they have experienced "the real world" and know exactly why they are returning to the classroom.

Luckier still, are those who don't know exactly why they return, but have reached a stage in their lives where they are free to return.

For me, I guess I'll just keep plugging along and pray I am steered in a positive direction before I cross that stage in May.

### Non-Traditional

Dina Ross  
Columnist

Do you sometimes have the feeling others are playing tricks on you? Do you lose your checkbook, shoes, or keys at least twice a week? Welcome to the club.

It has been my experience that non-traditional students who, like me, are juggling school, family and work, are more prone to be forgetful than any other person.

Anxiety before a test, a doctor's appointment, or a job interview takes the best out of people, creating temporary amnesia.

Even the simplest thing, such as getting an instructor to sign a drop/ad slip can be a scary thought.

For me, a certain amount of anxiety is good because it helps me focus on the specific task ahead.

Now, with the end of the semester upon me and anxiety trying to take over my usually good tempered attitude.

It is too late to procrastinate, so I

will try to manipulate end-of-semester anxieties in the best ways I know.

When I am tense because my grades are not up to my expectations, I ask myself, "Is this class crucial for my degree?"

Or, will it affect my chances of obtaining a job in the future?

Of course, I worry about final grades, but through the years, I have learned to stop for a moment and smell the coffee.

I go home and listen to my youngest son tell me about his incidents at school.

He will never be eight again, so I enjoy his chatter while I can.

With my teenage children, I try to make time to listen, for they can teach me about the new generation's trends and ideas.

Lastly, I go for walks to ease my anxieties. I pray during these times that somehow my worries disappear.

Instead of worrying about what I lack, I thank my Creator for what I have received.

Those are the best ways to get rid of anxieties for me.



## BRIEFS

### Dizzy Dribble

Come support Tiger basketball and participate in the second annual Dizzy Dribble competition.

Sign up to participate Thursday in the Memorial Union. Prizes will be awarded to all who participate.

The event is sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

For more information, contact SAA at 628-4430.

### Tree lighting

Start the holiday season off right with the annual tree lighting ceremony at 6:15 tonight in front of Sheridan Hall.

President Edward Hammond and his wife, Vivian, will be present to begin the ceremony.

Enjoy brownies, hot chocolate and a visit with Santa! Sponsored by the FHSU Student Alumni Association.

### Jail and Bail

The annual March of Dimes Jail and Bail will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Union.

For more information or if you would like to have someone "arrested," contact event chair Ryan Robl at 625-6317.

### Workshop

There will be an internship and summer job workshop at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union.

For more information, contact Career Development and Placement Services at 628-4477.

### Allocations deadline

The preliminary deadline for allocations is 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4.

The final deadline is Jan. 26, 1996.

Forms can be picked up from and must be turned in to the Student Government Association Office, first floor of the Memorial Union.

For more information, contact the office at 628-5311.

### Debate judges

Debate judges are needed for the 1995 Harold Stones High School Debate Tournament, hosted by the Talking Tiger Debate Team.

The event will be 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.


Please call 628-5859 to help in any two-hour increment.

### A.A. meeting

The Campus Brown Bag A.A. Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Picken 311C.

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OH, GOOD! IT WAS SCARY! ARE WE AT THE MALL YET?



LOOK A HEAD! WE'LL ASK DIRECTIONS.

## Phonathon rings in records

Karl Sparks  
Staff Writer

With the Fort Hays State Endowment Phonathon coming to a close Thursday, Nov. 16, two records were broken.

The Endowment Association exceeded its goal with the help of more volunteers than ever before.

"This is the first year we have ever gone over \$300,000," Virgil Scott, executive director of the Endowment

Association said.

The first FHSU Endowment Phonathon was in 1978 and raised \$38,000. Each year the association reaches for a higher goal.

The phonathon surpassed its goal of \$320,000 to reach the final amount of \$328,672.

Ruth Heffel, administrative assistant and campaign coordinator, attributes this year's success to the record amount of 502 volunteers.

For four weeks, university faculty and staff volunteered their time to ask alumni for donations.

More than 30 student organizations also helped make the phonathon a success, Heffel said.

According to Scott, the funds raised for this year's phonathon increased by 6.5 percent.

"The significant increase over last year's increase is indicative to their commitment to FHSU," Scott said.

According to Scott, the Endowment Phonathon's primary goal is to provide funds for scholarships.

## At the HOME, Thur. Nov. 30

### Ladies Night:

Free admission for all Ladies!

## DISCO NIGHT!

Disco dancing and Dress Contest!

**Pool Tournament:**  
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Applications for The University Leader accepted through noon Wednesday.

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Pick up an application in Picken 104.

For more information, contact Spring '96 Editor-In-Chief Matthew Sheper at 625-2648.

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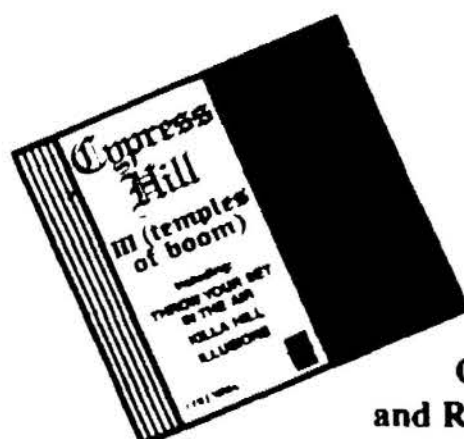
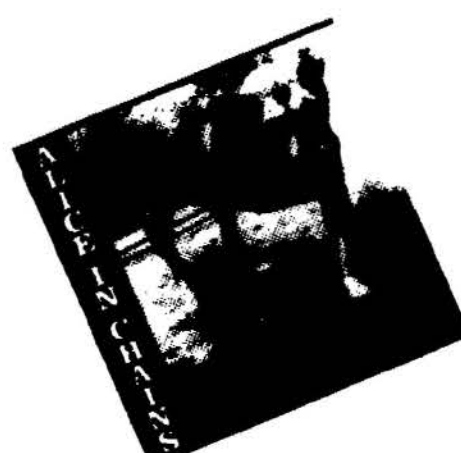
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# The University Leader

## Sports

Page 4

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1995

### Tiger Hoopsters slam dunk nationally ranked Ichabods

Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

Ranked as high as 11th in one pre-season poll, the Fort Hays State men's basketball team looks to move even higher after defeating Washburn University Sunday afternoon in Topeka.

Prior to Sunday's game, the Ichabods had been ranked as high as eighth in some NCAA Division II polls.

The Tigers went into the game sporting a 3-0 record, which included wins over the University of the Arts & Science of Oklahoma, Pittsburg State University and Ottawa University.

After jumping out to a 17-8 lead at the 14:48 mark on an Anthony Pope three-pointer, the Tigers never trailed in the first half and led the young

Ichabods by two at half-time, 38-36. Sherick Simpson, Elgin, Ill., junior, poured in 27 of his 32 points in the second-half, including three three-pointers, to lead the Tigers to a 91-74 win.

Simpson also had six rebounds and five assists.

Alonzo Goldston, Washington, D.C., junior, tossed in 17 points, while Pope grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Tigers.

Now 4-0, the men will host Friends University tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Lady Tigers, after splitting weekend games at the University Inn-Jennies Classic in Warrensburg, Mo., are 2-2 on the year.

The Tigers took a 1-1 mark into the tournament, which included a season-opening win against Emporia State and a nine-point loss to nation-

ally-ranked Washburn University.

On Friday, the Tigers opened the tournament with a 70-65 non-conference win over the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Mardy Robinson, Reedsport, Ore., sophomore, who scored a career-high 25 points against ESU, iced the game against the Riverwomen with four consecutive free throws in the final 22 seconds.

In the weekend's second game, a 65-50 loss to Central Missouri State, cold shooting set the tone for the Lady Tigers.

After shooting a paltry 37.5 percent in the first half, the Tigers got within seven points midway through the second half but could get no closer.

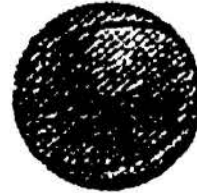
Following this weekend's games, Head Women's Basketball Coach Tom Mahon, who is beginning his

third year at the helm, said he is satisfied with the progress the team has made, but he also stressed the fact certain areas of the Lady Tigers game still needs improvement.

"We need to do a better job of rebounding and handling full court pressure," Mahon said, "and we will work on that this week in practice."

Mahon's squad is preparing for this weekend's conference action. Like the men, the women will face Fort Lewis on Friday before taking on Adams State on Saturday.

Both games tip-off at 6 p.m.



### Grapplers to wrestle on home mats

Heather Randolph  
Sports Editor

Although the Fort Hays State Tiger Wrestling Team has sustained a fair amount of injuries within their 27 man squad, the Grapplers head into this weekend with high spirits.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, in Gross Memorial Coliseum, the Tigers will a double dual against Missouri Valley and Western State, Colo.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, the Grapplers will host the annual Fort Hays State Open.

According to Head Wrestling Coach Bob Smith, the Tigers are a

better tournament team than a dual team due to their lack of upper weights.

"They have worked hard and have paid the price, we just need more people in the room at 190 pounds and heavyweight," Smith said.

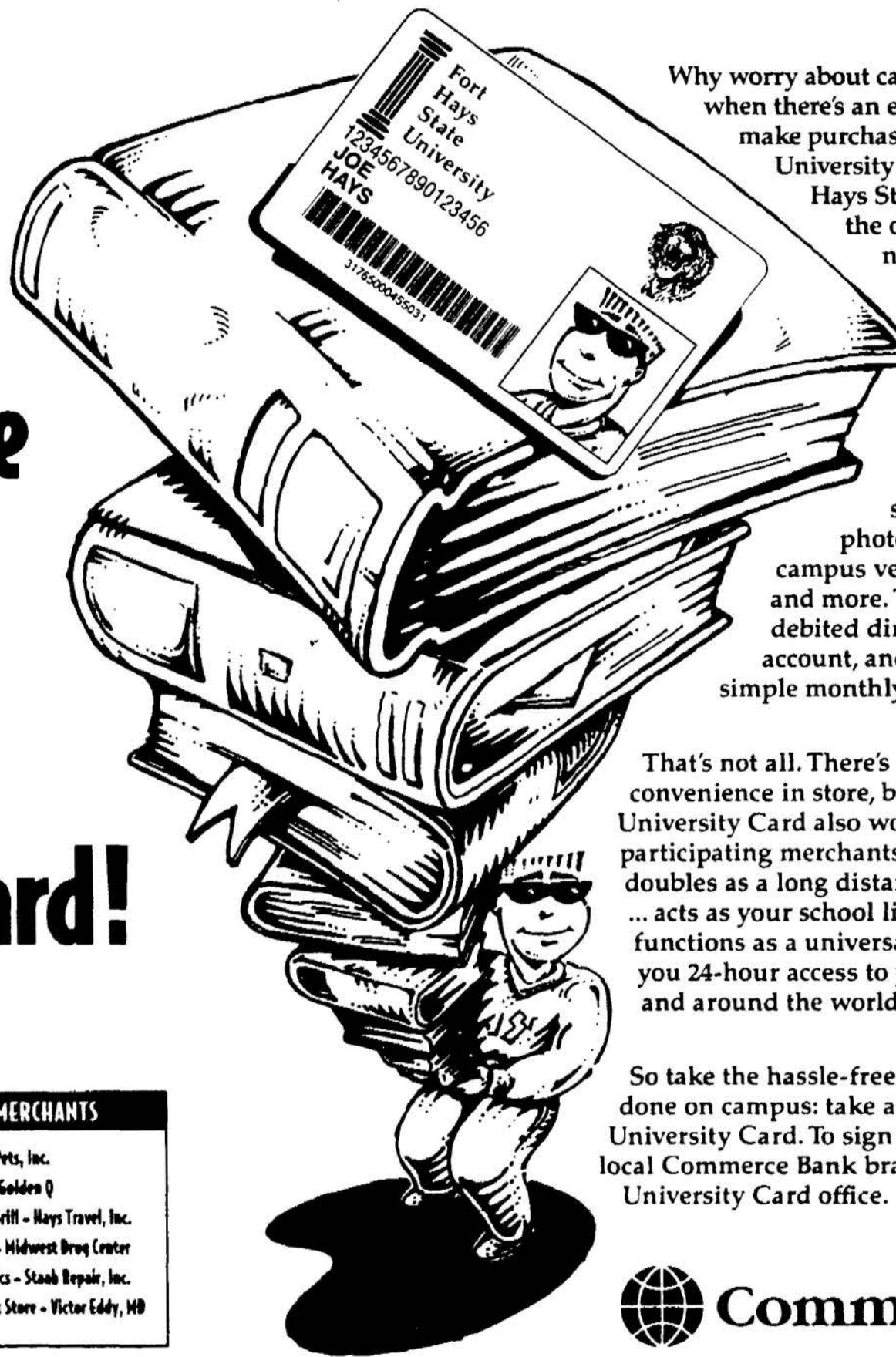
According to Smith, there are some football players he is expecting to join the team who will fill those positions.

The Grapplers have wrestled only one open this season to count toward their record. After the Omaha Open, Nov. 18, the Tigers post a 21-27 team record.

"We work very well together, we work as a unit, we are not fragmented," Smith said.

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**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000 - \$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A57741.

**TROPICAL BEACH RESORT JOBS** - Various hotels and resorts offering seasonal positions.

**Lifeguard/food service** - Students needed for summer jobs. Call 1-800-265-4493 ext. F57742.

**Swine herdsman position** open on 1500 sow farrow to finish, totally confined unit. Salary with sick leave, paid vacation, and insurance. If you are looking for job security with a well managed unit, send resume to: Agri-business, 2069 Prairie Road, Washington, Ks, 66968.

**SERVICES PROVIDED**  
Fast MONEY and FREE TRIPS promoting

**SPRING BREAK Travel Packages.** Call INTER-CAMPUS PRO-GRAMS. http://www.icpt.com or 1-800-327-6013.

**Free Pregnancy Testing.** Are you pregnant? Need help? Let's talk it over...Birthright cares. Call 628-3334 or 1-800-550-4900, 415 East 6th.

**Fast Fundraiser** - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Groups, Clubs. Motivational Seminars. Fast

**Easy - No Financial Obligation.** (800) 862-1982 Ext. 5.

**Students - Earn while you Learn.** Part-time position flexible hours and full-time training. Call 623-4108.

#### WANTED

**Female roommate** wanted. Reasonable rate. Very Close to Campus. Call 623-4066 ask for Jaime or Chyan